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BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1895.

TO SHIPPING AGENTS AND OWNERS.

TY M. Government are desirous of chartering II. a Salling Vessel Capable of taking about 850 tons of stores, of which about 500 tons are combustibles, from Hengkong to London and tenders will be received by the Commodors H.M. Naval Yard accordingly.

The shipment will be required to be made in accordance with the Regulations governing Her Majesty's Transport service a copy of which can be seen at the Naval Storekesper's Office, where, also, Forms of Tender can be obtained, Tenders should be delivered not later than Noon, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st festant and the cover should be endorsed "TENDER FOR FREIGHT.

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Intimations.

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TO SAIL REMARKS SHANGHAI ...... Coromandel ... F. N. Tillard ........... About 16th Sept ...... Freight or Passage. JAPAN, &c. ...... Cantons ....... D. C. Gregor, R.N.R... About 16th Sept...... Freight or Passage, LONDON, &c. ... Suile/ † ........A. Symons ..................Noon, 17th Sept.......Freight or Passage. LONDON .......Socotra .......T. H. Hide, R N.R. ... About 20th Sept...... Freight only, \* (Passing through the Inland Sea). † (See Special Advertisement).

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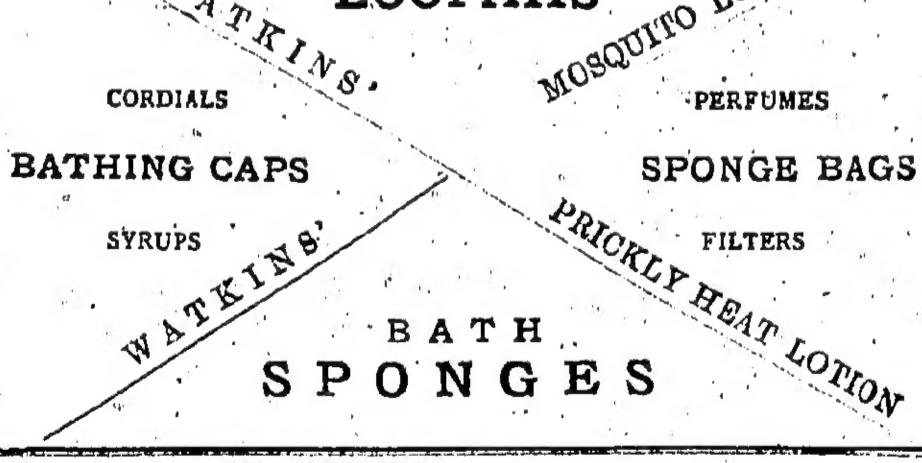
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### Intimations.

放八月九英港香

THE PUNIOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. (NEW COMPANY).

N TOTICE is hereby siven that the LIQUID-ATOR of the PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, (IN LIQUIDATION) not having applied for the ORDINARY and PREFERENCE shares in the Punjom Mining Company Limited, (New Company) correspond-ing with the undermentioned shares in the Punjom Mining Company Limited, (in Liquidailon) within the time limited for the making of such application the Directors of the Punjom Mining Company Limited, (New Company) intend, on and after the 30th day of September 1898, to proceed to allot or otherwise dispuse of such corresponding shares in accordance with the provisions of the Ardeles of Association of the Punjem Mining Company Limited, (New Company).

The following are the distinguishing numbers of the ORDINARY SHARES in the Punjom Mining Company Limited, (in Liquidation) in respect of which shares in the New Company

have not been applied for :-51186/51210 15677/15686 56530/66531 56425/56434 54450/54599 54113/4137 10620/10624 28953/28954 42792/41816 32316/32365 689' 6904 34709/34758 33217/33220 59705/59711 37598/37622 26519/26543 54538/54662 9289/ 9338 46906/4**6**930 50736/50760

The following are the distinguishing numbers of the PREFERENCE SHARES in the Punjom Mining Company Company Limited, (in Liqui-dation) in respect of which shares in the New

Company have not been applied for :-17364/17388 21345/21394 26347/16371 10541/10565 9926/ 9935 3041/ 3140 19960 9969 35347/25646 25747/25846 26147/26246 14306 14330 19970 20069 12335/12339 20170/10300 10311/10320 27018 9106 9130 By Order of the Board.

JAMES B. DUNCAN. Secretary, THE PUNJOM MINING CO., LD. Hongkong 29th August, 1898

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED, TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

of the above Company will be held at the COMPANY'S HOTEL, on THURSDAY, the 15th day of September, 1898, at 12 o'clock NOON, when the SUPJOINED RESOLUTION will be proposed. "That a BONUS of TWO THOU. "SAND DOLLARS be hereby voted to " each of the three existing Directors, or " the sam of SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS " in all, out of the profits of the Company

"during the past half year, as some re-

" cognition by the Shareholders of the "successful exertions of the Directors in

" p'acing the concern oace more on a " dividend paying basis." Should the RESOLUTION be duly passed it will be submitted for confirmation as a SPECIAL RESOLUTION to . SECOND EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING which will be subsequently convered.

Dated the 24th day of August, 1898. C. MOONEY, Secretary.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED,

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES on TUESDAY, the 27.h September, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1898. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 27th Sept.,

both days inclusive. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 7th September, 1898.

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THE Undersigned AGENTS of the above

Company are prepared to accept First Class FOREIGN and CHINESE RISKS at CURRENT RATES. SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 28th May, 1895. GENERAL NOTICE.

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A ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken at CURRENT RATES to all parts of the

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BELILIOS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

THE above School will RE-OPEN on MONDAY, the rath September. E. A. BATEMAN. Hangkong, 8th September, 1898.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

, FOR MANILA (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship

"ESMERALDA,"

Captain Taylor, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 10th Instant, at Noon. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers and is fitted with the Electric

For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 8th September, 1808,

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED,

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"HAIMUN," Captain Hodgins, will be despatched for the above Ports, on SUNDAY, the 11th instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

General Managers. Hongkong, 8th September, 1808.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM COPENHAGEN, GOTHENBURG

AND ANTWERP,

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LIMITED.

"HE Company's Steamship

" CATHAY."

having arrived from the above Ports, Consigners of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 14th instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th i. s ant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and an Goods remaining in the Gedowns after the 14th | waters more or less flat.

instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-MORROW, the 8th Instant. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 8th September, 1898. [1-w 1080]

### Antimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY,

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Special terms to HOTELS, CLUBS, MESSES and other Large Consumers. - ny complaints should be addressed to the

Masager. Hongkong, 1st March, 1807.

AN APPEAL.

THE SUPERIORESS of the ITALIAN CONVENT, CAINE ROAD, begs most respectfully to APPEAL to the Residents of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, for their kind patronage and support, and desires to state that

she will be pleased to receive orders for all kinds of NEEDLE WORK. Gentlemen's Shirts made to order, and Cuffs and Collars renewed un old ones. Ladies and Children's Under-clothing Children's Dresses, and all kinds of Embroidery,

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PAMPHLET containing the Series of Articles by the Telegraph's Special Correspondent entitled 'HINDRANCES TO THE DEVELOPMENT. OF TRADE IN KWANGTUNG

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" Hongkon**g telegra**ph,' OFFICE. No. 6, Pedder's Hill. Hongkong, 18th March, 1808,

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During the Summer Months, Peking. all ERATED WATERS should be kept in a cool place, preferably in an ICE CHEST OF REFRIGERATOR, until have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be required for use. The Bottles should be stored with the necks downward so that the corks are covered by the water. This will prevent an escape | Authorities. of gas taking place and rendering the

> S. WATSON & CO., LD THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

> > ESTABLISHED A.D : "ai

Host kong 5th September, 1898.

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Whilst the columns of the Henglong Telegraph will siways be open for the fair discussion by correspondents of all questions. affecting public interests, it must be distinctly understood that the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible

BIRTH. At No. 4, Wilkle Road, Singapore, the wife of H. C. HOGAN, of a son,

MARRIAGE. On the 29th August, at St."Andrew's Cathedral Singapore, by the Ven. Archdeacon Perham, MARRY CONVAY to ROSAMOND M. N. NORMAN, daughter of the Inte Mr, and Mrs. R. A. Norman, of the Nilgiri Hills, Madras Presidency of India.

On the 29th August, at 99-1, River Valley Road, Singapore DONALD GRORGE, aged three months; son of G. M. McDonald New Harbour

Hongkong, Thursday, September 8, 1898.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE ANGLO-EGYPTIAN LOSSES AT OMDURMAN, LONDON, September 6th.

The British losses at Omdorman were 23 noncommissioned officers and men killed and 12 [30 officers and 99 men wounded. Of the 23 killed, 10 belonged to the 21st Lancers. The loss of the Egyptians was 21 klifed and 230 wounded.

The Union Jack and the Egyptian Crescent now float over the palace at Khartoum,

The Costes has re-assembled and has rerolved to discuss the cersion of the Colonies in secret,

FRANCE. General Zurlinden has replaced M. Cavaignac

WEATHER REPORT.

as Minister for War.

The Observatory report to-day says !-- On the 8th at 11.50 a.m.: Barometric changes are unimportant. Pressure remains near the normal on the China coast generally. Gradients slight. FORECAST :- Light S. W. winds ; fire.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A COOL'E was to-day given 14 days for stealing

SEVERAL persons were to-day fined \$12 or one

month for evercrowding their houses, A SAILOR nam-d Tobin had to pay up \$10 or

go in for a month for disorderly behaviour. THE Shanghai Daily Press learns that a full browery plant is now on its way out from Germany for Klaschow Bay. Beer has been at a premium there through the summer.

Owns was to-day fined 27 or twenty-eight days.

FIVE people concerned in selling opium were persecuted to-day. The first was fined \$50 ar two months and the rest \$3 or fourteen days.

THE Malay Mail is getting cautious over its " forthcoming fashionable marriage announcements." It observes :- There is another engagement in the air, but we shall want a "proof" first before giving away the names of the happy couple.

THERE will be a lively move on the flagellators' birch at Victoria gaol during the next few hours. One youngster is to get so strokes for their, another is down for 12 strokes and s third for eight. They are all larceny cases and the culprits are all "tough cases."

THE Band of the K. O. L. Regiment will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess to-morrow, commencing at 8 p m. :--

God Save the Ousen.

ACCORDING to some Russian authorities, says the Tientsin paper, nival men have reported very unfavourably of Tallenwan, malutaining that it will take thirty or forty millions of roubles to fortify in the most ordinary manner, while its SIR EDWARD FRANKLAND, K.C.B., position renders it almost impossible to make it impregnable. Such a pity too, when if it were simply an open pert it would require nothing at

> THE Universal Gazette states that H. E. Line Shou-long, Governor of Cheklang, has recently again asked permission to resign his post owing to prolonged ill-health. This is the third application of H. E. within the past twelve months. H. E. is a younger brother of Liso Shou-beng, President of the Board of Punishments and member of the Tsungli Yamen, at

> A CORRE PONDENT asks us whether a Police or Sanitary Officer has any right to enter a houses prosecute's search and take notes without having a. warrant or an authority. We certainly do not think that an officer is justified in entering European houses without authority and the best course for our correspondent to take, if he has been so treated, is to seport his gricvance to the

> THE following is the composition of the new Bureau of Foreign Affairs recently ordered to be established by Vicercy Jung Su, at Tientsin ;-Tientsin Tsotal Li, Chief Commissioner; Pih Taotal, formerly Taotal of the Ho-Tung Intendancy, Vice-Commissioner; and four assistant commissioners also of Taotai rank, namely, Chang, Yang, Ying, and Yen-the last-named also Commissioner of the Tientsin Naval Academy,

> It is reported from Peking that although the proposed Imperial University has been given temporary quarters in the great temple known as the Ma Wang Miso (Horse Prince Temple). in Peking, which contains some 280 rooms, these quarters are still too limited in view of the large number of Doctors, Masters of Arts, and Licentiates who have recently, applied for the privilege of matriculating in that institution. It is significant that, to far, the number of Hanlin applicants has been very small .- N. C. Daily

> WE are indebted to Messre, A. & C. Black, of Soho Square, London, for a copy of their excel-. lent little publication entitled "Who's Who." This work has now reached its fiftieth year of publication and is a book of reference for obtaining information regarding the nobility and all rersons of note whether their prominence is due to inheritance, effice, or their own ability. The new names in this year's issue include Professor Röutgen, of X Ray fame, Lieutenant Peary, the Arctic explorer, Prince Ranjitsinhji and many another equally prominent person, A host of interesting information is crowded into the 846 pages of the work which will be found useful at every turn.

FEW of those who while away the dreary hours of waiting when the ship is coaling at Aden by Machiya. The report gave particulars of the playing with those "Hab's dive " youngsters, realize that human life is being jeopardised for their amusement or, says the Times of India, we should hope the practice would very soon become a thing of the past. The authorities, however, capnot plead ignorance of the fact that several of these little follows have lost their lives when diving, whilst others have been seriously mutilated and it is quite- time that they put an end to the costom altogether. As long as there is money to be made in so corgenial-f fashion, and the pressure of poverty is felt, it would be idle to expect these youngsters to shandon their calling despite the danger; but it is not seemly that such a form of " sport " should be allowed to continue unchecked in waters under British jutisdiction.

THE following are the Hankow Tea Statistics at date, 25th August, 1898, compared with the corresponding circular of last season-viz., 23rd premises. August 1897 :-

1897. HANKOW TEA. Shipments to Shanghal on Native account, 20,475 KIUKIANO TEA. Settlements to Shanghai on Native account ...... 1,648

The entire business to date, as compared with mated as under :--

For London, America and res, 961 g-chetts. 186,008 g-chetts, For Russiane

FOR disorderly conduct a scaman of the steamer | THE woman charged with lilegally harbouring a girl under 16 for immoral purposes, was today committed for trial to the Criminal Sessions.

> THE Woosung railway was opened to traffic on the 1st inst., says the N. C. Dally News, and a very large number of people availed themselves of the opportunity of travelling over the line. There was considerable confusion, however, on account of the Chinese being either unable or unwilling to understand the regulations, but this will no doubt be remedied in time.

> WHEN the Tibre left Salgon on the 22nd ulto., the French cruiter Bruix, which has been reported from Paris as having been lost in the Indian Ocean, and has since turned up safe, was lying these waiting to convey Governor-General Doumer to the meeting of the Council Superieur of Indo-China at Hanoi. It is feared that the news of the Bruix got mixed up with that of the La Perouse, reported as having been recently lost on the coast of Madagascar .- S. Free Press.

> THE Hein Wen has received a dispatch from Hunan stating that in the capital of the prefecture of Paoching some time ago some foreign missionaries visited there and owing to the unfriendly attitude of the reople, the Prefect received the missioaries into his yamen and escorted them away. Upon learning this the people became excited and gathered in a mob and set fire to the yamen which was burnt to the ground. In the confusion some Tir, 20,000 of taxes were plundered. Details are awaited from

> This story of a curlous fight between a water buffalo and a tiger comes from Ulu Labu in Sungel Ulong." A Malay, serving in the Selangor Police owned a herd of twenty goals and a few buffaloes. All the goats, save one, were tsken by a tiger; which then turned its attention to the large stock. On the appearance of the tiger the buffalces scattered. But one young bull stood its ground, and a most glorlous fight chance which several Malays profess to have witnessed. Again and again the tiger sprang on to the neck of the buffair; but the latter guarded his throat well, and rolled so vigorously that the tiger each time was forced to reliequish its hold. Someone produced a gun, but, the fighters struggled so closely and moved to rapidly that no body ventured a shot. This royal baltle is said to have lasted full four hours; and at the end of that time the tiger was dead with every bone in its-body broken. The buffalo was badly mauled. With innumerable scars and nearly all the flesh torn from his face, the plucky beast looked; pitcous of ject; but according to latest accounts he is likely to recover. The body of the tiger has been taken to Scremban for the reward offered by Government.—Strafts Times.

#### SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held this afternoon. Present :- Mr. F. H. May (Captain Superintendent of Police), who presided, Mr. W. Chatham (Director of Public Works) Dr. F. Clark (Medical Officer of Health) and Mr. Brewin (Acting Registrar General.)

MINUTES. .The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

MACAO MORTALITY, RETURNS. The death rate for Macao ending August 21st and 28th was respectively 53 and 60. "WELL WATER ANALYSIS.

Several samples of well water were analysed by the Government analyst and reported fit for MORTALITY STATISTICS.

For the week ended August 27th the death rate was 17'9 per 1,000; For the week ended September 3rd the rate was 19's per 1 000; DRAFT CEMETERY BYELAWS.

A great deal of correspondence some 16 pager of foolscap was laid before the Board and a good deal was made out of the fact that the R. C. Cear ciery was out of the Board's control, A discussion ensued and it was decided to recirculate the byc-laws.

PLIGUE AT CILCUTTA. Up to the 15th ulto, there were 205 deaths from plague at Calcutta and 175 new cases.

CREMATION. A report was received from the British Consulate at Yokohama regarding cremation in Japan. There are six crematoriums at Nippon, Canedo, Suhanura, Ochal, Yoyotrain and "burning balls" and also particulars of cost,

Dr. Lowson moved that the government be asked to take some steps in erecting crematorium and that plans and estimates be called for.

The Director of Public Works supported. The Vice-President proposed an amedment which was carried. CHINESE OFFICERS AND PLAGUE.

The Board Passed a vote of recognition to the Chinese officers at Kowloon for their services to connection with the late plagee-outbreak. Dr. Clark endorsed the vote and Mr. Hiller wrote in highly complimentary forms of the Chinese official who so readily and intelligently carriedout his orders.

UNHEALTHY BUILDINGS. Dr. Clark reported that certain houses Hok Lo Ko were impropedly built. WATER CARRIAGE.

An application was made by the Italian Con-

vent for permission to erect water-closets in the Granted. ADJOURNMENT,

The Board adjourned for a fortnight. PORT ARTHUR PROTECTED.

plans for new fortifications at Part Arthur in-\$41,061 &-cheets, 628,049 &-cherts, 1 3,700 artillet Y.

HONGRONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

At the monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, the 1st September.-Present : Messrs. R. M. Gray (Chairman), Herbert Smith (Vice-Chairman), Yule. A. Haupt, J. J. Bell-Irving, T. Jackson, A. McConachie, H. A. Ritchie, N. A. Slebs, T. H Whitehead, and R. C. Wilcox (Secretary).

MINUTES. The Minutes of the previous Meeting (held on the 9th August) were read and confirmed. THE CUSTOMS AND THE COLONY.

Agreeably to notice previously given, Hon, T. H. Whitehead, in a speech of some length, moved the following resolutions :-

1.-That the continued existence of the Imperial Chinese Masitime Customs in Hongkong, of Customs stations in the immediate neighbourhood of the Colony, and of Chinese steam cruisers and launches in Hongkong waters is a serious interference with the freedom of Commerce and a great impediment to the development of the tra'e of the Colony, especially of the trade in native vessels, and inflicts s grave in jury on British prestige and credit in the eyes of our Chinese subjects.

2.- That the Imperial Chinese Gevernment should be sequired to semove its Customs establishments from Hongkong, Kowloon, and the immediate neighbourhood of the Colony, and should be require to collect its Customs duties like all other nations in its own ports and not at stations specially established for the surveillance of the trade of Hongkong, and

3.-That if the existing Customs establishments and stations are withdrawn, the Hongkong Government should be required to make such arrangements as will saleguard and completely secore the Imperial Chinese Government from all less by Oplum sumggling into China from Hongkong either by Bonded Warchouses or otherwise as may be found most convenient.

The Chairman seconded to allow of discussion on the question, after a lengthy discussion, Mr. Jackson proposed, and the Vice-Chairman seconded, the following resolutions as an amend-

s .- That the Custums office be no lenger permitted to callect duties in the Colony or its 2. That all oplum arriving in the Colony be

accounted for, either through the agency of Bonded Wirehouses or otherwise. 3.-That the Government do all in their power to protect the Chinese Revenue, more especially with regard to the Oplum Farmer. 4 -That the Revenue Stations and Revenue

territory and Biltish waters. The amendment was put to the meeting and carried by a majority, seven voting for it (the Chairman not voting as he had seconded the resolution),

craisers be removed beyond the limits of British

It was then unanimously decided to publish the correspondence that had already passed on the subject. INCREASED RENTAL OF WHARVAS AND PIER. Attention having been directed by the River

Steamboat Companies to the great increase suddenly effected by the issue of a notification in the Government Gazette, in the rentals of whatves and plers, a letter was addressed by the Chamber to the Government pointing out the onerous burden the maintenance of a wharf would become when it is non-productive and only provided for the convenience of the travellin public, and suggesting a revision of the new

To this communication no reply has yet been

QUARANTINE.

Letters from Government had been received dated 11th August, enclosing copy of a notification Issued by the Burmah Government respecting the enforcement in Burmese ports of quarantine against arrivals from Amoy and Swatow, And 24th August, informing Chamber that a telegram had been received from India stating that quarentine regulations against Hongkong, Canton, Macao and Swatow had been with-

CROWN LEASES.

The proposal by Government to in luture Issue Crown Leases for a period not greater than 76 to 99 years, instead of 999 as hitherto in the City of Victoria came before the Committee The consideration of the question was deferred lo next medilne.

ALLEGED PROHIBITION AGAINST CHINESE AT

The Vice-Chairman asked if members had noticed the statement in the papers to the effect that the American Consul-General had received an Intimation from Manila that no Chinese will be allowed to land at that port? He thought this was a very important matter.

Mr. Beil-Irving concurred and said that, if put into force, it would practically stop the large passenger trade between Hongkong and Manila, After a brief discussion, it was resolved to awalt official confirmation of the notification before taking action, and consideration of the question was deferred to the next meeting. Owing to the lateness of the hour at which

pondence till to-morrow evening, PHILIPPINES AND TARIFF.

the above was received and pressure on our

space, we are obliged to hold over the corres-

If there is any apprehension that the acquisition of the Philippine Islands would result in what a contemporary calls "the open door" policy of trade it may be dismissed at once There is nothing to certain as that that the annexation of the islands in question would necessitate the immediate application of our revenue laws to them. On this point there can be no doubt, for Section 8, Article z, of the Federal Constitution declarer :--

The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises to pay Bureau of Mines at Batavia, has just returned the debts and provide for the common defense from conducting an investigation into the geoloand geneural welfere of the United States; but | gical conditions at Amboins after the recent . all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States.

kind in the Constitution would compel the exten- | buildings will in the first place be made, and the According to a Dally Mail correspondent the sion of the American tariff to the I lands in case heavy stone hours require to be succeeded by they were taken possession of by this country. ones of much lighter construction, for which the clude three principal forts-one to the east, one It is possible that the Philippines might be held | go, a-gaba, leaf-stalks of the sage-palm; locally to the west, and one well in sear of the town. as security for the payment of an indemnity, or available, afford a highly practical material .- S. The first is to be armed with eight 12-in. Canet | that a protectorate might be established which | F. Press. guns, with a range of 13 miles, sixteen 6-in. q. | would not give us territori l jurisdiction, al-L'guns, mounted in steel casemates, and five though it might permit us to regulate the exsearch-lights. Attached to this fort will be two | ternal trade of the falands. In either of these the corresponding circular of last year, is esti- torpedo-stations, each with three a8-in. tubes. | cases it would be permissible to retain the exist-The works are to be invisible from the sea. The | ing Spanish duties as has been proposed, or to only difference in fort No. 2 is the larger num- make new regulations. But if the Philippines Hon. Treasurer, Mr. T. Jackson, will be aled to ber of guns allotted, vir. eleven 12-in. and are made an integral part of the American receive further contributions ;twenty-eight 6-in. Fort No. 3 is to mount swelve Union by annexation the name duties will be 12-in, gons and fifty-two 4-in., and will provide | Imposed at the port of Manila as In San Franbarrack accommodation for 5,000 infantry and cisco or in New York :- San Francisco

THE V. R. C. AQUATIC SPORTS.

Umpires-Messis. A. Donison and E D. Referes-Mr. R. K. Leigh.

Starter-Mr. G. A. Caldwell, Official Timekespers-Moure. M. A. A. de" Sousa and T. Meck. Handleappers-Messrs. F. Lammert and T.

The second day's proceedings at the Victoria Recreation Club Aquatic Sports were exceedingly interesting. There was again a very large attendance, among those present being Capt. Hastings, R.N. (Retired), the Chairman of the Club. The principal event was, of course, the race for the championship of the Colony, which was an open event. There were six competitors, all members of the Club; J. T. Tootell, K. O. R., whom it was thought had a good chance of wistning, was not present. Victory went to A. A. Alver, last year's champion, who was in the pink of condition and maintained a steady, strong stroke throughout the race. He won by about his own length from Carvalho, who was, however, disqualified for not touching the post and therefore the second prize fell to A. E. Alves, a bad third. It was a capital race and the victory of A. A. Alves was very popular. His time was 2 min. 49 secs.—a capital performance,

The following are the results :-CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE COLONY (all comers). -Six lengths; two prizes; first prize, cup presented by Mr. A. P. MacEwen.

A. A. Alver..... I A. E. Alves ...... 2 . M. E. de Carvalho ...... 3 I. Grant Smith and J Millar, who also com-

peted, did not Galsh. MEMBERS' RACE (over 30 years of age). - Two lengths; handlesp; two prizes. G. Grimble, owen seven ....... 

J. A. Fredericks, owes 7 W. S Balley, ower 8...... Grimbie lead throughout and won in the good time of 51 seconds. Meck's time was 54 secs. SWIM UNDER WATER. - Two prizes, The following had entered :- A. E. Alves, I. Grant Smlib, J. M. E. de Carvalho, J. H. R. Hance, T. Meck, F. Jorge, F. M. Roza Pereira, J. Miller, C. E. A. Hance, J. A. Fredericks,

A. A. Alves, and N. A. Gonsalves. Carvalho ...... I Carvalho, last year's winner, did 180 ft. and be was under water 51's econds. "Hance covered 137 ft. in 38 seconds. Pereira was under water for 59 seconds.

SMALL BOYS' RACE (under 15 years of years of age).-Two prizes; first, prize presented by Commodore Helland, R.N., A.D.C. E. Alves "go" ...... C. Alves owes 18...... 2

There were six competitors, E. Alves swam most creditably for a boy of his age, his time being 71 seconds, WATER POLO .- Teams of Seven, A. E. Alves A. A. Alv.s J. M. E. de Carvalho

I. Hance

W. Armstrong

T. Meek

E. Herbst . M. S. Machado Miliar T. Yule: R. Henderson I. Grant Smith. C. G. Klinck 'C E. A. HARCE This was a very well contested game and produced excellent sport. In the first half the advantage was with the reds who secured two goals. both being scored by of Hance. Matters were, however, quite different in the second half when Whites obtained two goals (Armstrong and Smith, one each) in quick time and the game was even. Armstrong soon secured another point for his side but the game was again, equalised by Henderson scoring for the Reds. Speculation was rife as to which side would win, as the time was drawing to a close, and it.

appeared as if the game would end in a draw. Just before time was called, however, Armsirong scored another goal, thus deciding the match. Whites..... 4 Reds..... 3

JAVA NEWS.

(From our own Correspondent.) A native named Bugis was hanged outside the

gaol at Meester Comelis, for murder, on the 16th August. Executions in Java are carried out in public, and they are witnessed by tremendous crowds, of netives, and a regular piccic is made of the "gantoong." The colprit was game until he had to mount the steps of the sciffild. He had then to be supported. The public showed itself very well pleased with the show, even women and young children found the effort of sitending sichly rewarded. Three soldiers of the guard were so affected that they had to leave

the ranks. Nobody else seemed to be affected, The s.s. Read gives a faller account of her experier ces in the Gulf of Tomini. When the was on her way to Palos Bay, on the 8th August, she got all at once, at B in the morning, an ash shower and therr-after a rain of mod. It became dark, and the Captain could hardly see in front of him. Not only the darkness bindered the ship in getting along, but, also a heavy rea, which came up and caused a serious accident. The scrang, engaged in making a lidder fast which had broken loose from the heavy role ling of the ship, was struck by a wave and carried overboard. Everything was done to save him. The Captain had buoys thrown out, the engines stopped, the ship turned to look for the drowning man. The darkness and the falling mud hindered their efforts and the man was not found. The Read proceeded to ParéParé. The mud was still falling at at o a.m. On the deck, masts and awaings there was a layer of mud upwards of six inches thick, which gave much trouble in getting it away. It is supposed that the mud came from an active volcano (" vourspuwende" i) on an island in the Gulf of Tomini. The mud and ash came, by a strone easterly wind, over the Celebes to the West Coast. The heavy sea met on the West Coast, when the Read parted, appears to be ascribable to the westerly wind which blew strongly. Further

particulars are not known. A Dutch official, Dr. Verbeck, head of the earthquake. He is of opinion that the transfer. of the capital to another district is not to be Of course the existence of a provision of this recommended. A change in the nature of the

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#### BRITISH NORTH BORNEO UNYEILED.

A FARCICAL GOVERNMENT,

(From a Correspondent. As was to be foreseen by anybody acquainted with the previous career of the party concerned in Sarawak, Lubuan, and other places, the new arrangement which virtually placed Mr. E. P. Guerliz nominally second, but really first in the Government, has not proved a conspicuous success, Well educated and of charming address, he is universally distrusted. His closest friend does not know when he may not receive a sudden because he "runs" the Governor, who shares with him a similar reputation.

treated as an ill-need Asiatic. Matters would not | tented field? They fought with the A'one and "green" young genileman-to visit the River | when the Crears, the Autonines, the Merov laws occurs, the planter is the man to suffer. any way. But if the officials who so glibly accept the coolie as an innocent would just try the control of some 500 or 600 coolles for a month, with a prohibition of any resort to force for corporal punishment, they would alter their tune in quick time. No doubt in the early days there were cases of real cruelty, which when detected were properly punished. But, with the present class of men as managers and assistants, it is perfectly well known that this seldom or never occurs. The present Protector (though we don't agree with all his decisions) has some knowledge of he matter, and at least sifts complaints carefully, understanding some of the queer linges spoken by the Chinese tribes. But even is halting, the feathers fly !

siders object is the evertaiting desire evinced by the secalled "Government" to inflict fresh taxes or duties. It does not seem to strike our wise administrators that the one third to eccourage Chinese immigration would be to make the landing places " free ports "-such as Hangkong or Singspore: and that the influx of population and its tax-paying - powers would very soon recoup the loss on rice and othe articles of coolie consumption. They might tax luxuries reasonably enough. But the coolle soon learns that rice costs more in Boineo, and he fights shy accordingly. The plain fact is that t'e Company is trying to run the Territory in the same way as the Imperial Government "ran" most of our Colonies in the early always money enough behird It, taxes or no their life. They are happy when left to themtaxes, until the ir fant could run by likelf,

consideration of the people at home, who have subscribed a cert sin amount of money to gain. if possible, a good dividend. Instead of mimicking the older colonies with their claborate Codes of law and systems of officialdom they had better revert to the "Chief Factor" and sasistants, of the African coast in the old days. The question they have to softle .ls, whether it wil investme t, or a bad imitation of a Colonial Office "colony," It may sefely be said that whenever both the afficial and commercial rections of a community are discontented, there is " something wrong." Bust ners men don't care two-pence for the efficial view, if they find that the place suits them. a similar way the officials don't care a hang shout the business people, if the place suits them. When both combine to grumble, the shareholders should rub their eyes and ask let China avold all war with foreign Powers. what is amiss.

of the Company :-

over) on prefess was expeditions.

(3) An unworkable code of laws, with six or | national characteristics of the Japanese by co or so

terferes largely with local enterprise.

than they can get elsewhere; friend of mine wished to take up some land for Japanese navy. planting-well, no matter what. So he called | The remark may be added here that the

conversation ensued !and I have decided to take up -acres for-and | word for three, mots, is the same with the word write to my people at home. I only had a rough | for three or nearly the same in about twenty chart so can you let me see the survey.

have no survey. sort of appoximate plan. I see you have a very | to explain the causes from which Japanese nice map of the country.

It is laid down in a miles squares; so it's very | and Dravidian languages. easy to compute distances. the River-

yes, about here i I. P. Yes. But of course this is too small. Can you let me see the large scale plan?

L. O. I'm afraid we have't got one. I. P. What? Not a plan of land within 5 miles of the colrance of a siver?

admiralty chart, and we have some private sur- are very different from the Chinese, but the veys of the Kinabatangan and other rivers, on my river. There must be a plan as there are | for the acquisition of wealth. China is followtimber cutters there.

I. P. Well, what am I to do? "L. O. Get it surveyed.

there isn't anybody here,

about a Government Surveyer. ment surveyor. I. P. But can I use a private surveyor.

I. O. Well what am I to do? L. O. I'm sorry I can't belp you more. Good day !

I. P. (On leaving)-Well I'm d-d 1. (This is known as " Encouragement to wouldbe planters.")-Z. X. K. in Singapore Pres Press.

RELATIONS BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN.

Japan has sincerely accepted western principles of civilication and international law. China may rely in future on the anxious care with which the politicians of the Island Empire of the "backhander; " and this is the more obvious | Pacific will avoid any departure from European views of inte national duties. The Viceray of the Hu Provinces feeling sure of this has shown Mest of us bere have come out to North | wisdom in deciding that it will be well to send Borneo for commercial reasons-perhaps it is Chinese nupils to a Japanese university. The wrong to say "mest," as I think the officials | pupils will be treated because this act is a conoutnumber us, but at all events a good number I fession on the part of a first class Chinese states! of us have. We look upon the Government as, man that Japan can help China and that China a necessary arrangement to keep order and is willing to be ailled by Japan. The encourage trade; not a clique of men to whom ethnological characteristics of the Japanese governing and regulating is the great end of are worthy of careful thought. What gave existence. Mr. Cowie rimself; during his visit, them their inclination for war? They are admitted that the commercial sepect of the fishermen, agriculturists and traders, like the matter was too much lost sight of, in the passion | Chinese. The have a li erary class like China, for playing at governing which seems to oppress | But China is not fond of war and the Japanese the entire official tot. This is especially are decidedly a nation ready to fight when renoticeable as angards the labour question, quired with an eager, patriotic energy. How A coolie, however bat his record, has only to ap- | did they become so patriotic and so ready to peal to the Protector or a Magistrate to be at once | practise the discipline and lead the life of the be so bad if the "Gavernment " had sufficient | drove them into the northern parts of their inresources to carry out its own laws. We get a lands. They fought with one another, but kept Magistrate-and that, sometimes, a totally one dynasty on the thro-e, all through the time estates once in six weeks. But if during the ingient, the Carlovingians, the Bourbons, the time which elapses between visits a coolle is Normans, Plantageness, and Hanoverlans, ruled struck, or any infringement of the unworkable in Europe. They have not had internal causes then sufficient to account for the warlike spirit am not an advocate for injustice or country. In they evince at the present time, and which they have shown during the period of the twosworded Samural and the famous Roofins.

It seems quite clear that ethnological research ought to go back bayord the time when the Japanese took possession of Nipon, Klusic, and Sikoku. They have a hereditary tendency to fight which has descended to them from the time when they lived on the mainland of Asia, This hereditary fondness for war led them to send armies into Korea two centuries ago, and to ravage the Coasts of hina in the 16th century. The Japanese if attacked as they were by the Mongol covereign of China were sure to attack China again. This is by the operation of the principle of national revenge for national when we get a young gentleman whose Malay Insults. In accounting for this, it is necessary to revert to the old nomadic life of Northern Amongst other matters to which we out. Asia, where the Japanese as we know from their Alanguage must once have lived. There they first practiced the art of war and learned to think that an invasion by a foreign Power must be revenged by a counter invasion.

This is not the feeling of the Chinese. They have not any desire to invade Japan or England or France, because these nations have fought | D. News, with them. They only wish to be left in peace. They are slow in adopting new-ideas. Foreign modes of fighting and warlike weapons are not to their liking. They are more passive than aggressive. They can study sincient literature and keep accounts. They can plough and sow and weave and spin. They enjoy family life and adhere to the ancient institutions of their own country, with singular constancy, days-forgetful of the fact that the latter had | Chinese are suited to their country and enjoy selves, and they do not care to see a foreign face The whole question, of course, is one for the smong them. Here, however, they go too far, The country is made for others as well as for the Chinese. They ought to learn this and become accustomed to see among them foreign

When Japan fought with them, the Chinese were not prepared for war. They have only now determined to give up for ever fighting with the bow and strow. They will fight in future pay them hetter to run the country as a financial with the rifle, but they have no idea of waging arrest two of the former for robbery. The police war with Japan in order to conquer her and got the worst of it. For over an hour, five rrcover lost territory. China is slowly endesvouring to improve her army but not from revenge. It is only as a politic measure to resist further encroachments. The best policy then for China to adopt is to fely on international law and the principles of justice and humanity in all her dealings with foreign Powers. If she must have an army let her trust foreign officers to hold the high commands. As far as possible

As to the origin of Japanese traits of there blow on the forehead from the effects of which My own opinion is that the following are the factor, how did they acquire their habits of inprincipal causes of the ill success (dividend-wise) | dustry so much supperfor to that of the Alnos? As the Chinese surpassed in the arts the early in (1) Extravagant expenditure, say \$100,000 (or | habitants of Chins, so the Japanese were superior to the Alnos. The cause was in the civilization (2) A Government which markedly ignores of western Asia. Under the spell of this inthe commercial aspect of affairs and prefers fluence the Japanese like the Chinese before they playing at linesing everything, no matter who reached the lands they now eccupy had acquired loses. A Government moreover which does not | the knowledge of many useful arts. We cannot omit this factor to discussing the origin of the

eight men to do the work performed in a Colony To attempt to explain the Japanese character from the effect of island life solely is not satis-(4) An absolute want of the simplest means of factory. The British fisheries have had an rapid communication. About to steam launches | effect in the formation of the English character. (some of large size) would be required to do the | because they have been a nursery for the merwork necessary. In place of this, large sums | cantile navy and the mercantile navy has beneare squandered in histog launches, and this in- fited the Royal navy. But the Japanese have been content through many ages to avoid (5) Injudicious taxation for a place where it is foreign trade. They have now found out their most desirable to attract people by better terms | mistake and the fisheries and the life of exposure to stormy weather which they lead, may operate (6) More encouragement to people willing to as a concurring cause in forming a body of able put money into ventures. A short time ago a sesmen who will maintain the credit of the

on the Land Officer and something like this Japanese vocabulary points to old race connections which will prove of great interest to the Intending Planter :-- I've been looking round | historian of the Japanese. For instance the Indian dialects. The same is true of feu; Land Officer: -Survey, my dear Sir! We "dog." The form wat, not or the like occurs for dog also in about twenty Indian dialects. I. P. Well I suppose you can let me see a In Mongol "dog " is no hat If then we wish characteristics spring it must be utterly unsafe . L. O. Oh yes, that's very accurate; you see | to neglect the comparison of words in Tartar

It is the proper, duty of the historian to trace I. P. Quite so. Well the land I want is on all causes, distant, and near. So far as heredity operates in accounting for national characteris- 1855-Sebastopol taken. L. O. (Fumbling with a general map.) Oh | ties, the causes are prehistoric. It is a matter | 1867-Great typhoon in Hongkong ; much damof great importance to trace prehistoric causes because they have been unduly neglected. As a sule recent causes only have been studied by

historians. Yet the more recent forces at work in the development of national character are more in-L. O. No. we have the coast line from the teresting to the ordinary observer. The Japanese interests of peace and commerce will prevent I. P: But I want to see the plan of the land any future collision. Both nations need peace ing Japan in regard to western education. Japan L. O. Oh yes, but they have no plan or sur- is following China in the earnest pursuit of trade. The interests of the two nations are so nearly identical that no difference can arise of so grave a nature as to excite another war. I. P. But how ! . I see your regulations talk | They are likely to be allies in any future combination of national forces, brought about by L.O. Well-yes ! But we have no Govern- | changes in the political cutlook. Both are Asiatic nations and it will be best for them to help each other, whenever either of them may | 1881-Military revolt at Calco. L. O. Oh, of course, if he is licensed. But feel heavily pressed by the overwhelming might 1896—The s.s. Toka Mare foundered off Jemof any of the Kuropean powers .- Mereury,

#### DR. EDKINS' JUBILEE.

SHANGHAL September 2nd. Our readers will doubtiess be Interested to learn that to-day is the jubiled anniversary of the arrival of Dr. Edkins in Shangbai, Dr. Edkins reached Hongkong in the sailing vessel Perozepore on the 221d of July 1848, having come to China to engage in mission work under the suspices of the London Mission, but from various causes was unable to reach Shanghai until the and of September. The first ten years of his residence in China were spent in Shanshal, where he did a great deal of useful work. It was during this time that his works on the religious condition of the Chinese, and a grammar of the Shanghal dialect, besides a work on Manderin were published. He went home in 1858, returning in the following year, and in 1861 went to Cheloo, where he only remained for the winter, returning in the following spring to Shanghai. He next undertook a jurney to visit the chiefs of the Taipings at Scothow and Nanking, bisides entering into correspondence with Hung Halu-chuen, the "Emperor" of the Talpings, who claimed to be the younger brother of Christ, in the hope of inducing him to adopt the Trinitarian doctrine Dr. Edkins also visited this redoubtable chief, but falling to secure his acceptance of the true doctrine, returned to Shan hal, coming back across country infested by the rebels for the whole of the way. On this fourney the doctor was accompanied for part of the time by the Rev. Issachar Roberts, who had known Hung Hslu-chuen at Canton. The Taiping "Emperor" poisoned himself shortly afterwards, just before Nanking was captured by the Imperialist troops. After his raturn for this jameney, Dr. Edkins was sent to Tientsin, where he lived for about eighteen months, and went to Peking in 1863. After residing for ten years in the capital, he again went home, in 1873, returning to Peking in 1876. While se home on this occasion Dr. Edkins published an introduction to the study of the Chinese character. After his return to Peking in 1873 he was engaged in missionary work until 1881, when he accepted a commission from Sir Robert Hart to translate sixteen primers on bistory and science late Chinese. Dr. Edkins remained in Peking until 1889, when he came back to Shapghal as translator in the Customs service. Since his return here, although his time has necessarily been almost wholly taken up by | Sep. his Customs dutier, he has closely identified himself with the work of the London Mission, and has carnestly studied the intricacles of the Buddhist and Tacist religions. Literary Shanghal owes a debt of gratitude to Dr. Edkins in that he was one of the founders of the China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, and was its first secretary in Shanghal. A's is well-known, Dr. Edk'ns has been for many years a most valued contributor to our columns while he has made himself famous all over the world by his studies in philology and etymology. . His contilbutions to the proceedings of the Royal Asiatic Society have been extensive and very valuable, while he is one of the first living Sinologue. - N. C.

#### SIAM NEWS."

The Stam Observer hears that the gold mines at Kabin will shortly be equipped with a sixty head stamp battery. It also asserts that the Watiana mines, on which very large sums have already been spent, are not showing satisfactory progress. In the Petchaboon district, Mr. Heggle has met with signs of gold alleged to be

It is rumoused that Mr. Archer, the British Consul at Bangkok, will proceed to Europe, on leave, next year. The Stam Free Press, auggests that he should be succeeded by a barrister as consular | dgr. on the ground that executive functions should be disassociated from judicial

The Siam Free Press makes much of street rioting at Bangkok on the 20th instgnt, between soldiers and policemen, on the latter trying to hundred men are said to have fought like demons, using bayonets, swords, sticks, stones, knives, clubbed-muskets, batons, and bricks, Madame Defrance, the wife of the French I Minister at Bangkok, has had to leave that city for Europe on account of ill-health. M. Defrance will accompany her as fir as Colombo.

Two Stamese women-sisters,-quarrelled at Bangkok a few days ago. One of them selzed a place of firewood and dealt the other a severe she died. The alleged murderess has been arrested.

The first Siamese Club in Bangkok-It bears the name of "Kil ba Samotorn"-was opened on the 24th Instant,

## NOTANDA.

CALENDAR.

SEPTEMBER. Meteorological means based on ten years' observations to 1895. Barometer .....29.818 Thermometer ......80.1

Humidity .....77 Rainfall..... 8.58 TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT. 

On date at On date at 20.81 Thermometer ..... 85 Humidity.... Rainfall .....

Thursday, 8th September, 1868. Chinese—23rd of 7th moon of \$4th year of Kwong-su: Sun-Rises ..... 5kr. 48min. , Sets, ..... Ohr. Smin. Moon-Last Quarter 8hr. 28min. a.m. Maximum Declination N. 8hr. p.m. High water-Morning ...... Ihr. Smin. Afternoon ........................ Low water-Morning ..... Dhr. 88min. Atternoon immone. - No inferior high or low water,

ANNIVERSARIES. age and many lives lost. 1879-Colonial Defences Committee appointed in England,

TO-MORROW. Friday, oth September, 1898. Chinese—24th of 7th moon of 24th year of 66 Kwong-sil. Sun-Reses ..... Shr. 48min. High water-Morning ..... Shr. Omin. Afternoon ..... Mone. 

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posan i do lives lost,

Afternoon ..... Mone, .

#### SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: American (Dorte) 11th Inst. Australi n (Menmule) etth inst. French (Natal) 11th lost. Canadian (Empress of Jugan) 12th Inst. Tacoma (Victoria) 16th inst. American (Ghafarg) 22nd Inst.

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Dorte with malls, etc., left Shanghal for this port at 2 o'clock this morning, the 8th inst.

WE are informed by the agents (Messrs. Austrian Linuit's S. N. Co's steamer Gisel's left Mojt for this port list night the 7th inst.

WE are informed by the Agent of the Messageries Mailtimes Co. that the steamer Natal with the next French mail, left Salgon for this port at 5 p.m. yesterday, the 7th fort.

THE Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s steamer Empressiof India arrived at Kabs at 8 pm. on Tuesday, the 6th, and left again at 1.30 p.m. vesterday the 7th, for Yokobams, where she is due to arrive at noon to-day, the 8th lnst.

HONGKONG AND WRAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Isidoro Pous...... at Kowleen Dock Ningchoru ...... Atlantic .....

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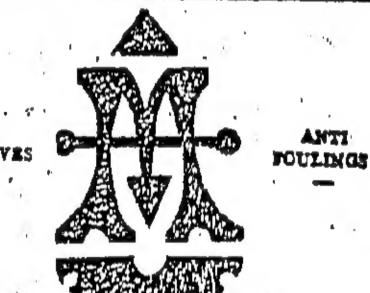
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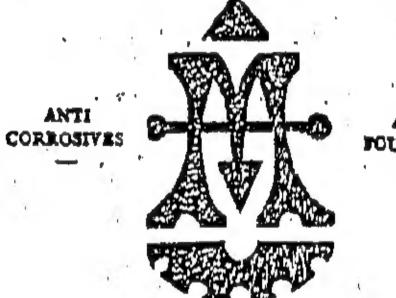
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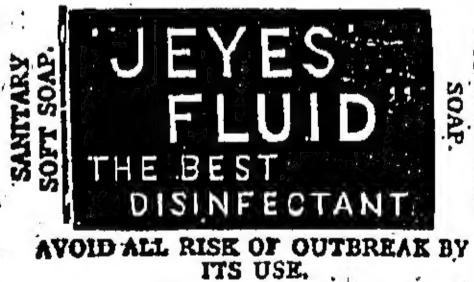
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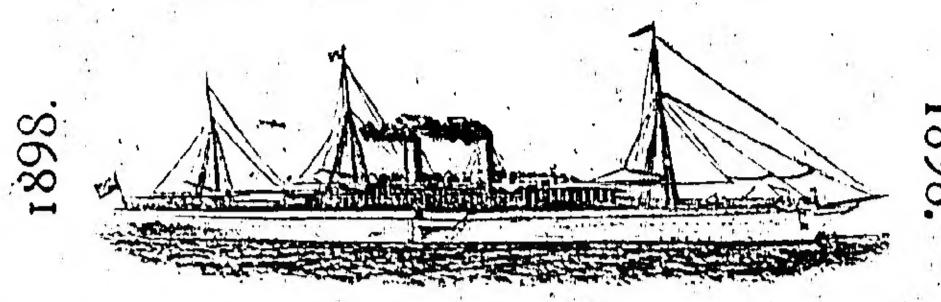
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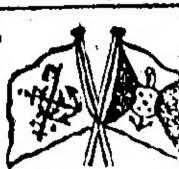
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STEAMERS.	DESTINATIONS.	SAILING DATES:	
	HAVRE AND HAMBURG	gth Sept.	Freight and Passage.
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ACTY TRAFA	HAVRE AND HAMBURG	About 25th September.	Freight and Passage.
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Hongkong, 5th September, 1898,

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

FOR VICTORIA, B.C., AND TACOMA. IN CONNECTION WITH NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Tacoma ... | 2,549 | A. Dixon ...... | Sept. 17. Victoria | 3,167 | J. Trucbildge ... | Sept. 27. Olympia | 2,608 | T. H. Dobson ... | Oct. 22. Columbia | 2,605 | A. Gow...... | Nov. 1

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON, IN CONNECTION WITH OREGON RAILROAD AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

\*Mogul ... | 3,654 | C. H Butter..... | Sept. 11. Brasmar | 3,601 | E. Porter ...... | Nov. 5 At DAYLIGHT. Calling at Amoy and Hono

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General Agents. Hongkong, 8th September, 1898.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

Preussen	Wednesday	14th Sept.
Darmstadt	Wednesday	121h Oct.
Sachsen	Wednesday	9th Nov.
Bayern	Wednesday	7th Dec.
Prins Heinrich	Wedsesday	4th Jan. 199

ON WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of Sept., 1898, at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship PREUSSEN," Captain R. Heintze, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE & CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and GENOA.

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Agents, Hongkong, 27th August, 1898,

### Mails.

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via inland sea of Japan and HONOLULU.

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J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 7th September, 1808.



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"SUTLEJ." Captain A. Symons, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY. &c., on SATURDAY, the 17th instant, at Moon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France and Tes for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and Londo ; other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed old Bombay. Parcels will be received at this Office until a P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills Por further Particulars, apply to

H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1898,

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